

BIG HIT MADE BY SAM SEELIG COMPANY STORE SINCE IT OPENED-HERE

Maintaining the business slogan "cash is king" to be unerring in permitting prices to be cut to a minimum, G. E. Alexander, manager of the Sam Seelig Co. market at 131 North Brand boulevard, stated this morning that he would again offer a list of Saturday specials that should be hard for the people here to pass up.

The former notion, says Mr. Alexander, that meats and groceries could be purchased at a cheaper rate in Los Angeles than in Glendale is no longer true. It is not necessary for people here who wish to take advantage of minimum prices to carry foodstuffs, for consumption over the week end, out from Los Angeles. Our Glendale, he added, sells at the same prices offered by Sam Seelig stores in Los Angeles.

The general grocery department of the store will sell flour, soaps, brooms and salad dressing at cut prices today while the Ideal Meat Company, and the delicatessen department, managed by H. C. Wilcox, will also have specialties on sale.

Ahrens and Nellund, who are in charge of the bakery, continue to invite the public to watch bread being made through the screened inclosure that surrounds this department. Buttermilk Bread, they declare, is selling big, it seems to have made a hit in Glendale.

The Coast Fruit and Vegetable Company which conducts the stands fronting on the sidewalk has included a fresh line of vegetables and choice fruits for today's market. The lunch counter and soda fountain is going a splendid business, says G. H. Smith, who manages this concession. From the date of the opening of the store on June 25, the counter has drawn a big patronage, he added and I have every reason to believe it will increase in popularity.

A 'SQUARE DEAL' HAS BROUGHT SUCCESS TO DONWELL

Fancy cuts of meat, with no extra charge for the "fancy," asserts David Donwell, accounts for the success of the three Little Premium markets he is conducting in Glendale. During the months he has been conducting his business, Mr. Donwell says he has cut prices to a minimum and by doing so has forced other stores to reduce their prices and advertise heavily to compete with him.

"I do not talk quality to my customers," pointed out the genial butcher shop proprietor, "I give them satisfactory prices and they discover for themselves the quality of meats I sell is the best obtainable."

The three stores operated by Mr. Donwell, under the motto: "We do not sell cheap products; we sell good products cheap," are located at 123 North Glendale avenue, 1127 North Central avenue and 1263 South Brand boulevard. Each store is completely equipped with modern and sanitary fixtures. At the Glendale avenue store, fruits and vegetables are sold in addition to meats.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR LITTLE GIRL

Friday afternoon Mrs. Alexander MacDonald gave a children's party at her pleasant home, 342 Riverdale Drive, in celebration of the sixth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Flora MacDonald. Games were played until 4:30, when party refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served out of doors under a tree at a table spread with pink crepe paper and gay with flowers and favors. The little guests were Obed Lucas, Richard and Barbara Farlander, Eleanor Russell, Donald Price, Gwendolyn Shattuck, Flora and Carolyne MacDonald.

New Thought Society Meeting
Sunday morning services will be held at 11 o'clock in Masonic Hall. Dr. Frank L. Riley will speak, his subject being, "Are Thoughts Things?" Everyone is welcome.

Attention, Elks!

Next Thursday, the grand parade will form at 10 a. m., and after the parade the final session of the Grand Lodge will be held.

Afternoon at Long Beach under auspices Long Beach Lodge. Scenic auto trips. Beach entertainment and surf bathing. Yacht racing, daylight fireworks and life-saving exhibition. Opportunity to visit Pacific Fleet, including largest battleships and dreadnaughts afloat; special exhibition of submarines.

Open house at Glendale Lodge No. 1289. Dancing and refreshments. Auto trips through the San Fernando Valley.

Thursday evening, minstrel show under the auspices of Minneapolis Lodge, made up almost exclusively of professionals—all Elks. Electrical parade, typifying "Peace and Prosperity," created and designed by the celebrated artist, Fawcett Robinson. The sight of a lifetime.

OFFICERS ARE BUSY ROUNDING UP ALL TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS

Yesterday and this morning found local traffic officers busy on one end of the city to the other making numerous arrests of violators of traffic ordinances who were cited to appear in police court before Judge Lowe on July 11 for hearings. The list includes:

R. R. Wigner, 409 South Wilson avenue, Alhambra, muffler open; B. Mathers, 926 West Doran street, Glendale, speeding; Leslie Highfield, 3432 Maceo street, Los Angeles, speeding; J. Rubenstein, 926 Temple street, Los Angeles, speeding; H. L. Nelson, 133 West Twenty-fourth street, Los Angeles, cutout open, no operator's license; Don B. Beal, 411 Myrtle street, Glendale, speeding; Frank E. Lancaster, Blix street, Lankershim, speeding; R. W. Umdenstock, San Fernando, hole in muffler; E. M. Pratt, 1306 West Fortieth street, Los Angeles, no butterfly; Maurice M. Lee, 1702 East Sixty-fifth street, Los Angeles, cutout open; Harry E. Valentine, 4713 Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles, speeding; John J. Zaville, 969 West Kensington road, cutout open.

KANSAS COAL MINERS PROTEST AGAINST CONVICTION OF HOWAT

COLUMBUS, Kan., July 9.—As a protest against the conviction and sentence of Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, heads of the mine workers' union in this district, all coal mines in Kansas were idle today. The loss in production of coal since the conviction, union officials stated, has already reached 600,000 tons.

Howat today issued an appeal to the miners to return to their jobs, stating that stopping work would not solve the miners' problems in Kansas.

Addressing over 3000 miners at a mass meeting in City Park yesterday, after sentence had been passed upon him, Howat charged a conspiracy existed between the chambers of commerce and the corporations to break labor in this country. The idea was conceived two years ago, he said, at the convention of the United States chambers of commerce at Atlantic City, to unite under one head all the basic industries of the country. The entering wedge, he asserted, was the Kansas industrial law and through such legislation, Howat charged, it was hoped to break the back of labor.

CHICAGO VISITORS LIKE GLENDALÉ

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson are entertaining their sisters-in-law, Mrs. John and Mrs. Will Johnson, from Chicago. The host and hostess were former residents of Chicago and came to Glendale last year by auto. These guests are seeing Southern California for the first time and like it so much that it would not be surprising if two more families emigrate from the Windy City to this coast.

"LAND OF A THOUSAND SMOKES" DESCRIBED BY LUCIUS GRANT FOLSOM, WHO GAVE AN ENTERTAINING ACCOUNT OF VOLCANO

The goodly audience which assembled at the First Methodist Church for the entertainment put on by the Epworth League last night was well compensated. J. B. Clark sang most beautifully an English lullaby "I shall meet you in the morning" and a characteristic Irish song. Cecil Percey gave two fine baritone horn solos which delighted his hearers, and then the lecturer of the evening was introduced—Lucius Grant Folsom, who gave an entertaining account, illustrated by colored stereoscopic views of the volcano of Katmai and the valley surrounding it which has been visited by only 30 white men, and to which the National Geographical Society sent expeditions of which Mr. Folsom was a member in 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1919.

This volcano which is situated near the Arctic Circle, erupted in 1912. The country was partly inhabited by native Alaskans in the proportion of one-tenth of an individual to a square mile. It abounded in wild game—moose, caribou, bears, foxes, etc. The eruption destroyed all that life but it is beginning to come back. There was also timber—willow, birch, cottonwood and alder, but that was either buried

in the overflow from the volcano or destroyed in the floods that swept the valley subsequently. The stunned remains of that vegetation is beginning to creep back.

To reach this land the expedition which sailed north from Vancouver travelled past Juneau, past Seward, through Cook's Inlet to Kodiak Island. Before June 6, 1912, the island was a beauty spot. On that day a dark cloud was observed and presently the rumble of thunder. Natives who had never heard any sound like it were terrified. It grew darker and gray ash began to fall. At 7 p. m. midnight, darkness prevailed which lasted for 60 hours and at the end of that time when the cloud lifted it was found that 15 inches of fine gray ash had been deposited. That was 100 miles from the crater of the volcano. The explosions were so great that they were heard at Juneau, 750 miles away and ashes fell at Katchikan, one thousand miles from the crater, and made a white covering like frost on the grass.

One approaches the crater now over a crust that covers the smouldering fires and the pictures shown on the screen revealed members of the party preparing meals, by scooping out holes in which they placed

cooking utensils and boiled or fried their provisions. While this crust will readily sustain pedestrians it can be broken anywhere with a walking stick, and the heat is so great that most of the bedding the scientists carried was placed under instead of over them at night. Thermal measurements showed temperatures ranging from 98 to 645 degrees centigrade which had to be measured with electrical instruments, and which were high enough to melt lead and with 15 degrees of being hot enough to melt aluminum.

The photographs exhibited on the screen were taken by a color photographer sent by the National Geographical Society to insure accurate records of the scene and they were wonderful in their rainbow range from violet to orange red; all developed by the wonderful alchemy of the volcanic fires. To prove their verity the lecturer exhibited specimens of volcanic mud and pumice which were examined with great interest after his talk ended.

Mr. Folsom and his wife (who was present and aided her husband in answering the eager questions of those who gathered around him after the lecture are living in Los Angeles at the present time, having come to the coast from Nebraska.

GLENDALÉ IS A MUSICAL CITY

Unmistakably reflecting the stability and quality of Glendale citizenry, the business being done by the local merchants is becoming greater in volume with each succeeding month.

Among the city's recently organized enterprises the Barnes-Shuck Music company ranks among the highest. The sales reported by this organization reflect credit not alone upon the firm itself but upon the community as a whole. Yesterday's sales of high grade pianos by this firm totalled more than \$7000 and included such instruments as the Knabe Ampico (a \$3600 sale), a Behr Brothers' baby grand, and other well-known makes.

While this amount is somewhat unusual for one day's sales, it plainly indicates the type of patronage enjoyed by this organization.

WOMAN ALLEGED TO HAVE AGREED TO PAY LARGE SUM TO KILL MATE

(By International News Service)

COURT HOUSE, CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 9.—Mrs. Catherine Eva Kaber agreed to pay a gang of Italians \$5,000 to kill her husband, Dan Kaber, according to the confession of Mrs. Ermino Colavito, the "poison queen" which was introduced as evidence today in the sensational murder trial.

Faced by the "poison queen," Mrs. Kaber herself confessed she had purchased "magic medicine" to "make her husband sick," according to the testimony of Phil Mooney, Cleveland police detective. Mooney described the meeting of the accused woman and the "poison queen" after the former was brought back to Cleveland from New York where she was arrested, following two years investigation of Kaber's murder.

Mooney testified: "Mrs. Kaber said 'there is the woman' when faced by Mrs. Colavito in police headquarters and then broke down and cried: 'The poison queen' in Mrs. Kaber's presence, confessed, Mooney testified, that the accused woman had obtained 'magic medicine' from her to 'cure her husband of his bad habits.'"

Mrs. Kaber took Cala, one of the Italians the state claims was hired to kill Kaber, to her husband's bedroom the night before his murder, and showed his sleeping body to the prospective victim when he came the next day to do his deadly work, according to the confessions of the "poison queen."

JACK JOHNSON LEFT FEDERAL PRISON AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING

(By International News Service)

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 9.—Jack Johnson "checked out" of Leavenworth federal prison at 6 o'clock this morning. The former world's heavyweight boxing champion had served his sentence of a year and a day for violation of the Mann act and was "square" with the government, having paid a fine of \$1000 imposed with the sentence, late yesterday afternoon.

Johnson did not leave the prison at that early hour, however. His final departure from the prison was made about 10 o'clock. He first went down to the city, where he had breakfast with his white wife, Lucille Cameron Johnson, who arrived from Chicago yesterday, and a party of friends.

Later, he returned to the prison with the party and as a citizen, not as an inmate, showed his wife and friends through the institution.

"I'll never forget this day," said Johnson to an International News Service correspondent, as he flashed his golden smile. "I came in smiling and I'm going out the same way."

AMERICAN LEGION TO START DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The regular meeting of Glendale Post, American Legion, which was held at post headquarters Friday night was uneventful except for the initiation of four candidates, which brought the roster up to about 170, and the adoption of a resolution endorsing the four-fold bonus plan for ex-service men now before congress. The secretary was instructed to prepare copies of the resolution to be forwarded to President Harding, Senators Johnson and Shortridge, and Congressman Lineberger.

A vote was to have been taken on candidates nominated for the delegation of five to be sent to the state convention, which will be held in Yosemite valley, August 22, but action was postponed until next week.

A decision was reached to start a drive for membership, Friday, July 22, and campaign plans were tentatively considered.

This afternoon a meeting of the executive committee is being held to discuss the feasibility of holding a big show or carnival, to be a community affair, for the benefit of the post and in which all the leading organizations in the city will be asked to help.

PARTY WILL MAKE SCENIC AUTO TOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmore and sister Miss Laura Stone, of Stockton, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines of 212 West Lomita and other relatives, are leaving this week for Sequoia National Park. Mr. and Mrs. Haines and their son Wallace will also leave Monday for an extended auto trip up the coast which will take in the Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe, Crater Lake and other scenic points of which they will make panoramic photographs. They have a complete camping outfit and expect to be away four or five weeks.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, July 9.—Six automobile bandits robbed the state bank of Clearing, in an outlying district, of \$15,000 today and escaped.

DUBLIN, July 9.—In the midst of a wave of sanguine predictions of "peace in Ireland at last," Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish republic, this afternoon issued a proclamation to his countrymen warning them against "undue confidence."

REDDING, July 9.—By far the finest display of aurora borealis, or Northern lights, ever seen here flamed brilliantly in the northern heavens from 3 o'clock this morning until daybreak. The display was remarkable for its extent, being extremely bright all along the northern horizon and shading out of view half way to the zenith.

SAN DIEGO, July 9.—Naval authorities are having the bay dragged today for the body of Delbert L. Shipley, 19, fireman on the United States mine sweeper, Orotlan, who was drowned last night when a small rowboat capsized. Two occupants in the boat swam ashore. Shipley's mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Shipley, 803 North Nineteenth street, Omaha, Neb.

SAN DIEGO, July 9.—Two little pianinies and ten pairs of white babies—11 sets of twins—is San Diego's record for the first six months of 1921. This is a jump from three pairs for the first six months of 1920, apparently bearing out the prediction of astrologers that 1921 was to be a year of multiple births. A total of 856 live births were recorded in this city for the half-year period.

TOKIO, July 9.—Poultney Bigelow, American journalist and author, who has been in the Orient studying the colonies of Japan, has aroused the ire of members of the American colony here by a speech he made before the Japan-American Society, a Japanese propaganda organization. The particular portion of the address denounced by local Americans described America as a "country groveling under the despotism of free press."

WACO, Texas, July 9.—Charges of "whitewashing" were filed against three men today who were arrested as they were returning to this city with a victim who had been tarred and feathered. K. Cummins, the victim, said he had been warned to leave Waco by a note signed by "Ku Klux Klan" and that a few days ago an effort was made by masked men to take him from his home.

Proud of Our Circulation

In just a few short months the Glendale Press has attained the largest sworn circulation 2050 paid subscribers, ever held by any newspaper in this city, and is advancing rapidly every day.

Even summer vacationists do not affect its rapid strides. Probably we would not lay so much stress on our circulation were it not for the fact that a regular campaign of lies is in progress.

Upon request, the following gentlemen have examined our books and report as follows:

"We, the undersigned, have examined the subscription records of the Glendale Daily Press, and find that the total number of paid subscribers is in excess of 2050 daily and 2400 on Friday, as stated in affidavit of circulation manager."

(Signed):

"IRVING H. OLIVER,
"D. H. SMITH,
"G. KAEMMERLING, M.D."

CHARLES W. CADMAN TO PLAY AT JUNIOR AND JUVENILE MUSIC CLUBS

Charles Wakefield Cadman, the American composer, will give a program for the Junior and Juvenile Auxiliary Music Clubs of Glendale at the home of the Junior president, Miss Veda Knapp, at 214 West Chestnut street, Tuesday evening, July 12. An all-American program will be given by Mr. Cadman and members of the two clubs will play some of his compositions. Refreshments and a reception for Mr. Cadman will follow the program.

HAVE REACHED A HAPPY LAND

J. M. Watkins and his daughter, Miss May Watkins have arrived from Anderson, Indiana, and are guests of Mr. Watkins' sisters, Misses Mary and Lizzie Watkins at 112 south Everett street. They made a leisurely trip westward and were on the first train into Pueblo after the great flood, so had opportunity to see the devastation wrought. They made stops in Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City and took in Yellowstone Park where they encountered a snowfall of four inches last Saturday. They will be here for a month and possibly longer.

OFFICIAL IN JAPAN GUEST OF SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ferguson, accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson's brother, E. R. Dickover, who is vice consul at Kobe, Japan, will leave this afternoon for Santa Barbara to visit Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickover, parents of Mrs. Ferguson, and her brother, who will join the Fergusons and their son in a trip of indefinite length to the high Sierras. Vice Consul Dickover has been working with officials in Washington, also with the Chamber of Commerce and some of the business men of Los Angeles in regard to increasing trade with Japan. He and Mrs. Ferguson had not met for five years. He will leave for his post in Kobe in a month or six weeks.

LAWN FETE FOR JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB

Friday evening, July 15, a lawn fete will be given at the home of Miss Veda Knapp, president of the Junior Club of this city at which there will be a food sale of home-made delicacies and a program given which should attract a good patronage. It will be given for the benefit of the club.

CHICAGO, July 9.—Union officials and observers of the trend of affairs in the railway labor situation today regarded the action of the Pennsylvania Railroad in openly declaring it would conduct its own negotiations with its employees on an "open shop" basis as presenting a serious obstacle to the harmonious settlement of the railway labor controversy.

INFORMAL DANCE IS GIVEN BY MISSES HEARNshaw AND ALLEN

Miss Marie Hearnshaw and Miss Sarah Allen were the youthful hostesses at a pretty and very jolly dancing party given Friday evening in the big warehouse on the Batsford ranch in the foothills, which had been charmingly decorated with pepper boughs and flowers to provide a festive setting for the event. A victrola furnished the dance music, and light refreshments were served.

The guest list included: Catherine Guthrie, Margaret Vaughn, Emma Laura Cooper, Marjorie Cunyon, Mary Cook, Joseph Farnum, Dorothy Carmack, Beatrice Carlson, Georgina Donicker, Margaret Wilson, Gladys White, Sara McClure, Catherine Stofft, Eleanor Sawyer, Doris Packer, Cecil Chase, Mildred Thompson, Flora Mae McGee, Mary Manbert, Ethel Oliver, Gertrude DuBois, Margaret Brown, Allan McMahan, Ellis Crawford, Paul Hall, Arthur Beede, Glenn Roberts, Kenneth Wellens, George and Robert Roach, Floyd Carmack, Fred Scott, Charles DuBois, Robert Sullivan, Walter Sullivan, Francis Hess, Jack Wright, Fred Hand, Allan Pollock and Mr. Spaulding.

Regarding City Appointments

The following explanation in regard to city appointments under the terms of the city charter has been prepared by City Clerk J. C. Sherer:

"At a regular meeting of the city council, July 7, 1921, a motion made by Councilman Stephenson was adopted, directing that a statement be prepared and published for the information of the public, setting forth certain facts as to the requirements of the charter, and particularly the policy of the council in regard to appointments."

"Article VI of the charter provides that the council has power to 'appoint a city assessor, which office may be combined with that of city clerk; a tax collector, a police judge, a city attorney, a city manager and five library trustees.'"

"Article IX, which sets forth the powers of the city manager, provides in section 2 that he shall have power 'to appoint, except as otherwise provided in this charter, all officers, heads of departments or divisions, and all deputies, assistants and employees of the several departments and offices, and to remove same. Such appointment and removal shall be subject to the approval of the council and shall not be effective without such approval.'"

"At present there are no vacancies existing in any of the offices or departments of the city government. Any changes that may be made in these positions will be only after due deliberation upon the part of the members of the council, and it is their intention to give the fullest opportunity to any applicants for such positions to file their applications, accompanied by their references, or credentials, showing their fitness for the positions desired."

"The members of the council desire that all applications for positions be made in writing rather than by personal solicitation."

"By order of the council.

"J. C. SHERER,
"City Clerk."

LONDON, July 9.—King George today received Lord Middleton in audience. The southern Unionist delegate who attended yesterday's history-making armistice conferences at Dublin, hastened to London overnight for the purpose, it is believed, of reporting personally to the monarch.

NEW YORK, July 9.—New rumors of a break between Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, were in circulation today. A report from Atlantic City has it that Ed Bader, whose term as mayor will soon expire, is to succeed Kearns as manager.

No Reverence Shown

D. Ripley Jackson is in hard luck. He is a good churchman and enthusiastic singer. Last Sunday he conducted the choir at St. Mark's and prepared himself in the men's robing room in the basement, where he left his coat and valuables. When he returned to the basement at the close of the service he was minus a diamond-studded Shrine pin, a silver cigarette holder, both of which were highly prized gifts, and other valuables. The coat was still there, but the treasures had been removed while the service was in progress.

INDIAN PRINCESS IS INVOLVED IN SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Story of Scene in a Flat Is Described by Husband, Who Played Sleuth

(By International News Service)
LONDON, July 9.—An Indian princess, the daughter of the late Maharajah of Cochin-Bihar, is the respondent in a divorce action now being heard by Lord Mersey here. Evidence was given by the husband of an incident he witnessed in the early morning through an open window of a flat in Knightsbridge, and the judge, who remarked that there was a charge of misconduct "committed in circumstances which appear to be almost incredible," has adjourned the case for further evidence.

The petition, which was undefended, was brought by Mr. Lionel Henry Mander, of Devonshire mansions, Great Portland street, against his wife, Pratima Sundari, an Indian princess, on the ground of her supposed misconduct with Reginald de Beer.

Unhappy Marriage.
"I was married on February 21, 1912, at the Register Office, Calcutta," said Mr. Mander. "We lived afterwards at Buckingham gate and other places. There are no children. The marriage was not happy, because temporarily we were entirely unsuited, and my wife is a person of violent temper."

"I joined the army in 1914. My wife returned to India in 1915 and came back to England in 1919, but I did not live with her because I heard reports of her behavior in India. She has independent means."

"I do not know de Beer except by sight. I believe he is employed as a clerk at the inland Revenue Office, Cromwell road."

"I was in a hotel in Curzon street, one day. My wife was living opposite in Bolton street and I saw de Beer and her leaning out of a window."

"I heard from a friend of my wife's conduct and I went last August to a flat on the ground floor in Wellington court, Knightsbridge. I rang the bell but was not admitted. I went to the back and climbed up some railings."

Everyone Talking.
The judge asked Mr. Mander who told him that his wife had been living an irregular life.

"It was a friend of mine named Smallwood, who is a merchant in Calcutta," said Mr. Mander. "He told me that she had not been behaving herself out there and that everyone was talking about her."

The judge: "It must have been a matter of great public interest if everyone was talking about it. She was a well-known lady in India and people knew of and about her."

"Was she a society lady? I do not know."

Mr. Mander, continuing the story of his visit to the flat, said the light went out in the room when he was at the front of the house, and when he went to the back there was a light in one of the rooms.

"The blind was drawn and the window was open," he said. "I climbed the railings and saw my wife and de Beer lying on the bed. I went to the road and saw a police constable, whom I brought back to the flat with me. I asked him to look in at the window, and I called out my wife's name, 'Patsey, what are you doing?' or 'What is the meaning of this?'"

The judge: "Does she speak English?"

"Yes, perfectly. She is an Indian princess."

"All Indian princesses do not speak English."

"But she was educated in England. She is the daughter of the late Maharajah of Cochin-Bihar."

"The man came to the window and I think he said: 'I say, this is a bit thick,' or something of the kind."

Mr. Mander added that he then took a taxi cab and drove home.

Police Constable Gardner said that on August 6, 1920, he accompanied Mr. Mander to the flat and saw a woman and a man on the bed.

"I heard Mr. Mander call 'Patsey,' or some name like that. The woman made no answer, but the man got up

and said: 'I say, old man, this is a bit cool,' or something of the sort."

Sunrise.
The judge asked when the sun rose that morning, and the Assistant Register replied that it rose at 4:30.

"I cannot understand," said Lord Mersey, "this lady and gentleman exhibiting themselves with the electric light when it was daylight."

Mr. Willis (for Mr. Mander): "I do not know whether they found the weather warm and therefore had the window open, or whether they had lost all sense of decency."

The judge said there was a charge of misconduct committed in circumstances which appeared to him to be almost incredible.

Mr. Willis: "It is the evidence, however incredible."

The judge: "Yes, but I have to make up my mind, like a jury, whether I believe it."

Mr. Mander added that his wife unfortunately gave way to drink.

"She is living with de Beer now," he said.

Mr. Willis: "How do you know?"

"I know it because I heard it from my brother and his wife. My brother married her sister."

The judge: "You and your brother married two Indian princesses?"

"Yes."

"I daresay it is all right," remarked Lord Mersey, "but I desire further evidence, and will adjourn the case for that purpose."

BREAKS TOOTH IN FALL OF 35 FEET

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, July 9.—Anna Cunningham, 9 years old, fell off a station platform in front of an elevated train in Brooklyn today. In falling, she missed the approaching cars, dropped between the rim of the platform and track, glanced off an electric wire and landed on the street pavement thirty-five feet below. She cried as a policeman picked her up. Physicians found her only injury was a broken tooth and some scratches.

Press Classified Ads are business getters. Our circulation is rapidly growing.

JOHN E. BROWN COLLEGE AT SILOAM

The Glendale Press is in receipt of No. 10, Vol. 2, of the "Southwestern," the official organ of the John E. Brown College at Siloam Springs, Ark. It is of considerable interest because it pictures and describes the buildings erected for this college established by Evangelist Brown for the benefit of boys and girls who desire a Christian education and are unable to finance a course in the ordinary college. In other words it is for poor students, and while Evangelist Brown was here considerable was published in regard to it. John Brown was a poor boy himself. While still very young he commenced to labor for wages to support himself and his family. Because of his own thirst for the education then denied him, he has always had a great yearning to help other poor boys and girls and this yearning blossomed into the John Brown College. It is his investment. Practically all the material wealth that has come to him through voluntary gifts from persons whose lives he has touched has gone into this institution. It is a cause which appeals to the friends of John Brown and this magazine chronicles that on June 8 a campaign was started to secure \$74,000 with which to complete the permanent building of the college, enlarge the water plant and finance the school, the coming year. When this July number went to press, \$20,275 of the sum needed had come in. The rest is certain to follow. The permanent building, which is of brick, is 160 feet long and 48 feet wide. It has a red tiled roof and is being finished and furnished in mission style.

BLACK MARIA IS AUCTIONED
BELLEVILLE, Ill., July 9.—Gone are the days—"wet" days. And need for a patrol wagon here no longer exists. The city sold its historic Black Maria at public auction. Folks didn't think much of the notorious municipal vehicle, and only one bidder was present. Mrs. Louis Beyer took down the prize at \$42.50.

THEATRES

Palace Grand

The Chinese have a firm faith in the medicinal powers of jade, and regard it also as a symbol of virtue. An authority on China states that jade occupies in that country the highest place as a jewel, and is revered, too, as a material for use in making religious emblems.

This reverence of the Chinese for jade is strikingly exemplified in "Wing Toy," the beautiful photodrama which William Fox has provided as Shirley Mason's latest starring vehicle and which will be seen at the Palace Grand Theatre today. Many of the most striking incidents of the story revolve about the theft from Chinatown of an image of Buddha carved in jade, that formerly reposed in the tomb of an Empress of China. In addition to this feature picture Buster Keaton will be presented in his latest and funniest Mirth provoking pictures "The High Sign."

Glendale Theatre

Again the screen scores in adding to its roster of noted players the name of the famous comedian, William Collier, who appears in "The Servant Question," a Select Picture, which came to the Glendale Theatre yesterday for showing.

No need to review the many stage triumphs of this remarkable artist. Suffice it to say that in "The Servant Question" he has a story of fast, laughable farce, with a real plot, a real production, and a real company back of him.

This picture is in addition to a great vaudeville program consisting of talent of the highest class from leading circuits and theatres.

IS CONTENT WITH LAUREL WREATH

Compensation for prowess at games and sports is difficult to fathom. Even the term professionalism fails to explain matters.

The athlete of ancient Greece having triumphed over his competitors at Olympic games when Athens and Sparta were in their glory was content with a laurel wreath bestowed as a sign of victory. Charles Paddock equalled a world's record at Pasadena the other day running a hundred yards in 9.35 seconds, beating a field of the best runners in the country, and received a medal in recognition of his success.

Dempsey and Carpentier fought in Jersey City on the Fourth of July, 10 minutes and 16 seconds for the heavyweight championship of the world, neither man being severely punished, and received, not earned, a king's ransom for their efforts to entertain 90,000 people. Dempsey's purse of \$300,000 and Carpentier's winning of \$200,000 represents several times over the yearly salary paid to the President of the United States.

Meanwhile David Janowski, S. Mlotkowski and Sammy Rzeschewski spend hours over a chess board exerting the fullest efforts of their brain capacity to win a round of the game. They are lucky if the clubs at which they are guests pay their expenses while the chess tourney is on.

HEAT WAVE HAS EAST IN GRIP

Glendale has been in the grip of bona fide summer weather during the past week, but it has escaped the severity of torrid weather that has been dealt out to the entire country from coast to coast for several days.

In its grip the heat wave has claimed 10 deaths in Pittsburgh and nine others throughout Pennsylvania. The New England States report numerous heat prostrations and the middle western crops of wheat and oats have been severely damaged.

People in the congested sections of Boston, Chicago and New York find no relief from the heat at night and are forced to seek the open for partial relief. Along the Atlantic sea board, where the humidity is great, suffering is intensified.

E. H. Bowie, United States weather bureau forecaster, has announced that there is no indication of an immediate break in the heat wave, but finds compensation in the merciless efforts of "old Sol" in that it is wonderful corn growing weather.

Daily Press Classified Ads have great selling power. Try them out and be convinced.

Explorer McMillan, while in the Arctic, will look for the eggs of the blue goose. This will be regarded as a waste of time by men who are looking for geese that lay golden eggs.

J. P. DEAN'S SUDDEN DEATH IN DAKOTA

Widow and Children Will Return to Glendale Soon to Make Home Here

The death of J. P. Dean at his farm home near Channing, North Dakota, a few days ago, came as a great shock to the relatives here. Mrs. S. E. Grant of Arbor Rest Home, his sister, who went for a visit with him, accompanied by Pearl and Noel Dean and Marjorie Current, starting June 15, arrived there some days before Mr. Dean's death. He was apparently in the best of health when they arrived. He was sick less than a day. Heart failure was given as the cause of his death. Last year he and Mrs. Anna Current of 231 North Belmont were married. Last March they drove through to North Dakota to look after farm property of about 1500 acres belonging to them. Mrs. Dean and the children are expected to return to Glendale before long. Delmar Dean, brother of the deceased started at once for Channing on receiving the death notice and he will probably remain for some time to settle up the estate as administrator.

Daily Press Classified Ads will solve most problems at small cost.

Crystal Ice MADE IN GLENDALE

Delivered anywhere in Glendale, including the Tropic District. Full weight and prompt service.
Factory 1126 East Wilson
Telephone Glendale 147
Patronize Home Industry

Special Rates to Picnic Parties
Five and Seven-Passenger Cars
IOWA LONG DISTANCE TAXI
W. A. MEREDITH
Tel. Glendale 1918-J; Res. Glendale 1423-M
143 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

SHOES!!
WE SELL SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
Better Repair Work for Less Money
Shoes Called for and Delivered.
BAINES & ECKLEBARGER
Opposite Fire Station
112 E. Broadway Glendale 180

24 E. Broadway Phone Glendale 2300-R
J. C. BELDIN
SHEET METAL WORKS
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Cornice, Skylights, Heating Tanks, Pipe and Repairing

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412 West California St. Phone Glen. 252
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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BAGGAGE
DAILY TRIPS TO LOS ANGELES
Oldest Transfer Company Under Franchise in Glendale
Terminal—572 South Alameda St., Los Angeles Telephone Broadway 8283
118 FRANKLIN COURT TELEPHONE GLENDALE 907

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WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
Interior Decorating, Paperhanging, Painting, Tinting and Sign Writing.
Estimates and Information Cheerfully Given
304 East Broadway Phone 328

Have the Plans for that house you are going to build and your lots Surveyed and Subdivided by the
ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING SERVICE
201 North Brand Boulevard Telephone Glen. 80
ALL KINDS OF ENGINEERING, DESIGNING, DRAFTING AND BLUE PRINTING

POULTRY AND PET STOCK EXCHANGE
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117 W. BROADWAY GLENDALE, CALIF.

ROBINSON BROS. TRANSFER AND FIRE-PROOF STORAGE CO.
We do crating, packing, shipping and storing. Trunks and baggage hauled to all points. All kinds of moving work.
304-306 S. BRAND BOULEVARD, GLENDALE
PHONE: GLENDALE 428

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We Manufacture. You Save Half. Wholesale to Consumer.
Inside Flat White and Ivory \$2.25
Outside Paint in All Colors \$2.25 and 2.75
Special Grade Floor Varnish, gallon 3.50
Outside White \$2.25 and 3.25
Green Stain, per gallon 1.00
White and Ivory Enamel 3.50
Varnish Stains per gallon 2.75
Best Grade Tints, pound08
House Stains, Roof Cote, gallon55
SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY—WALLBOARD \$46.00 PER M.
No Seconds—Immediate Delivery
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117½ West Broadway Glendale 658

W. F. HOLLOMON
GENERAL AUCTIONEERING
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BURBANK, CALIF.

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With loose, ill-fitting plates or unsanitary bridgework?
I Guarantee Perfect Fitting Plates. Restore facial contour. No case too difficult.
HYGIENIC BRIDGEWORK.
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HATS WITH STYLE, CLASS AND BECOMINGNESS
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We Know How and Do It
GLENDALE CARPET AND MATTRESS WORKS
1411 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale
Phone Glendale 1928
We will thoroughly dust any 9x12 rug for \$1.00. Other sizes in proportion. Mattresses and Upholstering.
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OPEN SUNDAYS
ALL DAY
PURITY BAKERY
718 EAST BROADWAY

Have Experts Look Your Car Over at the
McBRYDE LUBRICATING STATION
108 WEST COLORADO
We oil and grease all parts of the car; drain crank cases free; graphite the springs, and take out the squeaks.

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SPENCER ROBINSON
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E. H. KOBER
Cesspool Contractor
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Velie Cuts Hundreds

Velie 48 now the lowest priced six in the world equipped with 7-R Continental Motor and Timken Axles; also many other features equally desirable. There is no car on the market duplicating Velie 48 specifications, regardless of its price.

This \$400 reduction—\$300 July 2nd and \$100 previously—equals the greatest reduction made on any make of automobile selling for even as much as \$2,500 prior to the time when price readjustments began. (See Trade Paper schedule of prices.)

(All prices quoted are Delivered, War Tax paid.)

Think of it! The famous Velie Six model 48 \$1,885

Other models in the Velie 48 series have been reduced proportionately. All of these Velie prices are now lower than have ever prevailed before on these models.

Model 48	Total Cut	Today's Price	Model 48	Total Cut	Today's Price
Sedan	\$400	\$2850	Touring Car	\$400	\$1885
Speedster	400	2110	Seven-Passenger	300	2265

This is a real cut. Here's another on the smaller Velie Six:

Now you can have Velie Six model 34 for \$1,625

This is the Velie Six that recently conquered the Grand Canyon. The most amazing feat performed by an automobile. Here is the greatest quality value for the money to be found today.

Model 34	Total Cut	Today's Price	Model 34	Total Cut	Today's Price
Touring Car	\$200	\$1625	Roadster	\$200	\$1625
Model 34	Total Cut	Today's Price			
Sedan	\$400	\$2385			

All models are regularly equipped with CORD TIRES.

All the world knows Velie values. Even competition admits the Velie excellence. They are the distinctive outstanding cars in any company; unequalled at home and abroad for performance.

Come and see these new 1921 Velie quality sixes at their new prices. With the previous cut the Velie factory was literally swamped with orders. The demand has continued in every month of 1921 because Velie values were absolutely unmatched even at the former prices. Today the factory is going strong with production near the top. Now, with this second cut the demand will easily be doubled. Fortunate indeed is the car buyer who gets his Velie order in early. Seize your opportunity! Make sure of having your Velie when you want it by calling us today.

C. A. WISHART & SON
Prompt Deliveries 246 So. Brand Blvd. Glendale 646 Liberal Terms
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

Write us for booklet, "What Velie Will Give Me for My Car Money." VELIE MOTORS CORP., MOLINE, ILL.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT GLENDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the Honorable Trustees of the Glendale Public Library:—It is my esteemed privilege to present the fourteenth annual report of the Glendale Public Library. The important feature of this year's work being the wonderful growth in all lines of library activities, especially circulation, with but an inadequate supply of books to meet the demand. The following items are submitted as evidence:

BOOK ACCOUNT

	Main Library	Branch
Volumes in the library July 1, 1921.....	11,118	3,794
Volumes added since July 1, 1920.....	1,430	391

CIRCULATION—JULY 1, 1920, TO JULY 1, 1921

	Main Library	Branch
Total circulation.....	97,689	29,202
Largest circulation per month.....	9,793	2,800
Average circulation per month.....	8,140	2,434
Fiction.....	44,908	13,441
Non-fiction.....	9,443	2,855
Juvenile fiction.....	26,237	8,320
Juvenile non-fiction.....	5,905	1,023
Bound magazines.....	10,123	4,532
Magazines.....	247	54
Pictures.....	16
Stereographs.....	872
Bulletins.....	138
Borrowers' cards.....	1,648	343

BINDERY—LOST AND DISCARD LIST—JULY 1, 1920 TO JULY 1, 1921

	Main Library	Branch
Books rebound.....	498	180
Magazines bound.....	53
Total.....	551	180
Books discarded.....	87	13
Books lost.....	30
Magazines lost.....	3

REPORT OF FINANCES—JULY 1, 1920, TO JULY 1, 1921

	Receipts
Local taxation.....	\$9,478.42
Fines.....	941.75
Unexpended balance July 1, 1920.....	2,165.62
Total.....	\$12,585.79

Disbursements

	Main Library	Branch
Binding.....	\$ 714.74	\$195.25
Books.....	1,679.02	424.74
Cartage.....	60.21	15.01
Desk expenses.....	57.07	42.61
Heat.....	262.52	58.08
Light.....	101.35
Water.....	89.14
Improvements.....	879.61
Janitor.....	602.34	120.00
Other maintenance.....	258.70	157.00
Periodicals.....	491.82	114.67
Printing.....	229.38	25.30
Salaries.....	4,674.46	1,357.49
Supplies.....	287.35	34.06
Total.....	\$10,297.71	\$2,544.21

Total disbursements.....	\$12,841.92
Total receipts.....	12,585.79

Deficit July 1, 1921..... \$ 256.13

I wish to thank the Mayor, Mr. Dwight Stephenson, and the City Council for their hearty cooperation and excellent support.

I wish to thank Mr. Spencer, the chairman of the library board, and too much cannot be said of the entire board for their understanding, never-failing interest and valuable advice, and I wish to recognize the loyal help given me by the staff, which has at all times manifested a magnificent spirit of service and untiring zeal.

We cannot be too grateful to The Glendale Press for the generous treatment given and, in closing, I wish to thank the patrons of the library for their appreciation of the service given, which they have shown by their unceasing interest.

Respectfully submitted,

ALMA J. DANFORD, Librarian

Approved by:

O. SPENCER, President, Library Board

FLORA M. TEMPLE, Secretary, Library Board

FLAMES DAMAGE LARGE HOSPITAL

(By International News Service)

UKIAH, Calif., July 9.—More than 900 patients in the Mendocino hospital at Talmage, south of here, early today were routed from their beds when fire was discovered in a ward building housing 240 patients. The patients in the burning building were quickly removed from the structure in orderly fashion by the attendants and as a precautionary measure, patients housed in nearby buildings were also removed. Patients joined the hospital fire department in fighting the blaze and it was confined to the roof of the one ward building. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



Gus Hangdog, Nobody's Friend, got fined for Selling Short-Weights, and he is going to Ask the Editor not to Mention It in the Paper. Gus always knocks the Editor and the Paper, never spends any Jack for Ads, and has his Envelopes printed out of Town. Gus will get a column on the Front Page!

Hospital authorities praised the conduct of both attaches and patients during the fire.

TWIN COTTAGES

By MILDRED WHITE.

Richard's little boat went drifting down stream; the water lay like a silvery lane with budding trees on either side. Richard had never traveled the silvery lane early in the springtime. The cottage nestled farther on its banks would be barred and forbidding, but of this Richard was glad. He had no desire, in his present mood of disappointment and disillusion, for human companionship. Rather, like a grieving hermit the man felt, in his wish for solitude and meditation.

The twin cottages faced him as he rounded the bend. "Mother," that word around which centered all boyish hope and admiration. It was for sake of mother, early widowed, that Richard intended to be all those wonderful things which she had dreamed for him; for her, that he studied and toiled and reached at last his measure of success. And now that mother was made comfortable through his efforts, he planned eagerly to reach out for even bigger things that she might be more proud, and glad. And mother had failed him.

Never, in all the stories that he read, had such an unheard of thing happened. Usually, it was the ungrateful son who eloped with a maiden of his choice, forsaking filial devotion. For a mother, his own comforting mother, to have deserted her son's faithful protection for that of a strange wife-hunting man—this was the inexplicable stunning fact which brought his disappointment.

She had written him from their apartment in the city of this new unbelievable step she had taken, while Richard was in New York on business.

Hastily returning, he found his mother still away upon her wedding journey, and dazed and troubled, he had made his way out to the lake shore cottage, where he and his mother had spent so many happy hours together.

There were no roses in evidence now, but lilac bushes sent their fragrance across his tired face, and in spite of his sadness the spring sweetness revived in some way his sinking spirit.

He would be quite alone on the beach, he reflected, turning the key in the lock, but Richard was mistaken. Immediately from an upper window of the twin house next door, came a shower of dust sent from a swaying mop, while a girl grasping the mop handle stared down at him beligerently. She was far too pretty a girl to frown, and in all reason, it seemed that Richard's should be the indignation. He flicked the dust from his uncovered head as she shot a defiant question.

"What," asked this angry, unusual young person, "are you doing here? If you have been sent out in order to persuade me to go back, you can tell them both, it's of no use. I intend hereafter to live by myself. I came out to the cottage merely to gain time and—" Richard was alarmed to see the girl suddenly burst into tears, "because there was no place else for me to go," she ended miserably. Without reply he hastily entered the silent cottage and made his way up the stairs.

From the window of his home he would be better able to face the girl in the twin house. When he was close enough to reach over and touch her hand she raised a tear-stained face.

"It was at that very window," she accused, "that your mother began her match-making siege on Dad. Dad never intended to marry again, I know he didn't. That's why he had me study domestic science so I could go on keeping house for him. And just when I was doing beautifully, and we were so happy—oh!" the blue eyes flashed hatefully—"I hate your mother," finished the girl.

Richard drew a long breath, the situation grew more confusing. "Will you tell me," he asked quietly, "just who you are and how you happen to speak of the Gray's cottage as your own? Old Mr. and Mrs. Gray have occupied the place next door, from the year it was built."

"Mrs. Gray," the girl explained, "is my aunt. Father and I spent the remainder of last summer with her here, after you had gone to New York. Oh, we heard enough about you at the time from your mother, and I did think she was the sweetest thing, until she and Dad got to strolling off together," the girl ended abruptly.

"Did Dad come back to our apartment and find me missing, and send you out after me?" she demanded. Richard looked down to the blue scented porch below. "We could talk things over better down there," he suggested.

It was at sundown, that Richard's little boat went slowly on up stream. And now, behold, the silvery lane was changed to gold, and a pretty girl sat at the helm.

"I think," said the girl sweetly, "that your plan is the nicest plan I ever heard, and I am sure Auntie Gray may be coaxed out to the cottage to spend a spring month. We will fish and row, you and I, and when those blessed old deserters return, they will find us not so inconsolable after all."

Richard smiled in vast satisfaction. "Quite the reverse in fact," he emphatically added, and the girl answered his smile.

About the only time a fat man gets any applause is when he is chasing a straw hat.

"Sh!" warned the mountaineer. "The very corn has ears; keep the moonshine still."

FUNERAL SERVICE AT FOREST LAWN PARK FOR DONALD FRANKLIN

Friday afternoon the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park was filled with sincere mourners who had come to mingle their tears with those shed by the relatives of Donald Franklin whose passing in the dawn of his manhood has brought grief to many hearts.

It seemed as though all the gardens of California had paid him tribute, so beautiful and varied were the floral remembrances. Over the silver gray casket was a beautiful coverlet of pink sweet peas and ferns. Above, below and round about were flowers in many forms and combinations, rare dahlias that looked like pink water lilies, wonderful roses, larkspur, carnations, asters, gladioli and purple and white centaureas. It all spelled love, hope, comfort and life to come and that was the message of the service as conducted by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor of the church of which Donald had been a member. It began in solemn dignity with the scripture reading of the psalm commencing "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want" and ending "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all

the days of my life and I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever."

Very tenderly "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" was sung by Mrs. Frank Arnold and Mrs. Hartley Shaw for whom Mrs. Louis Abell played the accompaniment. Their second number later in the service was "Some Day We'll Understand," and while friends were taking their last look of the dead, "Abide With Me" was softly played.

Leading up to the brief address was an impressive scripture reading of passages beginning with the passage "Rejoice Oh Young Man in thy Youth," on through other psalms praying for sustaining help and comfort to the New Testament admonition "Let not your heart be troubled" and to triumphant declaration of immortality "and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes. The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

In his brief words of comfort the preacher said in part: "Dear friends, there is a joy that comes into the Christian home even in its times of bereavement when the thought comes that God is love, that He loves us and loves those He has taken from us. There is no greater thought than this. If we know there is a God and if we believe that God loves every soul, that God loves that divine life which He has placed in men—the soul, then God will take care of that soul."

"How much of comfort there is for us in the belief that God is wise. How wise of God not to reveal to us now all the mysteries of life or all the

mysteries of death. We might be in confusion if we knew all, but God in his wisdom withholds many of these things. God is wise enough to lead us all the way along our pilgrimage and wise enough to know how to take care of the soul when it leaves this earth to be with Him.

"Can we not trust God? We know that God has a place prepared for us, that God is leading men and women onto that larger life free from the diseases and hindrances and temptations of this mortal life, and in that life to come households broken by death will be reunited. It is the true life. Jesus never said anything else. The apostles did not teach anything else. It was the great teaching of St. Paul. It is not death to die; there is no victory in the grave. The victory is life over death."

He closed with the poem of James Whitcomb Riley:

"I will not say that he is dead; he is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there."

It was a beautiful service from the solemn invocations of the preacher to the final words committing the mortal part of the dear dead, earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes to ashes, there under the trees with the sunlight sifting through and the friends who had loved him reverently acquiescing.

America has no magazine called "Nasty Stories," but it has a few that ought to be.

PRICE OF SUGAR IS SOARING AGAIN

Coincident with the report made public by the department of labor that the cost of living between June, 1920, and May, 1921, decreased 16.7 per cent comes the announcement that New York and San Francisco quotations indicate sugar has taken a jump of 20 cents per hundred pounds during the past several days.

Sugar prices per hundred pounds were yesterday listed in Glendale at \$6.40. Los Angeles merchants who have been selling sugar for \$6.30 per hundred predict that it will jump to \$6.40 within the next few days.

Wholesale houses report that increased demands for sugar brought on with the arrival of canning season are responsible for the increased price.

After all, words mean very little. They are having a hot time in Chile.

The young man of today burns midnight oil in cylinders instead of a lamp.

There is one consolation. If the Mexican oil wells dry up, the gringos will.

When a reckless driver goes out for a high old time, he usually spreads himself.



Drawn from actual photograph.

The Fordson Tractor Has Entered the Industrial Field

Everyone knows the unparalleled popularity it has met in farming districts, taking the place of horses in general work. Now comes the Fordson equipped with rubber-tired wheels, which promises to take the place of powerful trucks in hauling heavy loads. It is being used by cities, factories, contractors, coal and building supply dealers, road scraping companies and in the oil fields, in place of trucks and teams.

Its stationary uses are extremely varied, and in fact, almost unlimited. It is now being used with belt pulley attachment, generating twenty horse power, to pump water, with rock-crushing machine, oil well drill, timber cutter, cement mixer and on the farm as a combined thrasher and baler.

Ask us for the booklet, "The Fordson at Work," which reveals the wonderful utility of this machine; or, better still, call on any of the following dealers for a demonstration:

List of Fordson Dealers:

Atterbury-Kemper Co., 267 S. Western Ave.
John G. Cadell, Temp. Location, 222 E. Colorado St., Eagle Rock. Gar. 1062.
Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1500.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles—Pico 344.
A. L. Fleming, 1823 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga—Hollywood—Hollywood 2049.

Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—Broadway 5808.
Wm. L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
Lloyd L. King, Temp. Location, 160 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park—280-235.
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasadena—351370.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slawson—South 2240.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lin. 323.
Jesse E. Smith, 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—Glendale 432.
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado, Pasadena—Colorado 93.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 South Figueroa—South 2831.

Insist on Genuine Fordson Parts

622 East Broadway

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS
AND
DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" GOLDSMITH
For Careful Work Call
Glendale 592-W
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

FREE

If You Hand This Advertisement to the Waiter
Cup of Excellent Coffee or a Dish of Superfine
Ice Cream with Every Order of 35c or More,

When In Los Angeles

LIVE WELL

LIVE MODERATELY

We serve the best of everything that's good at a price
you will be glad to pay

30c — SPECIAL BREAKFASTS — 35c
MERCHANT'S LUNCH — 35c

Including Soup and Coffee, Ice Tea, Milk or Buttermilk
Choice of Several Kinds of FISH or MEATS
We pride ourselves upon the manner in which we serve CHOPS,
STEAKS, ROASTS and COLD MEATS
SHORT ORDERS A SPECIALTY

Liberal Portions

Cleanliness is the Watchword in Every Department of Our Place
Glendale P. E. Cars Pass the Door

THE SILVER GRILL

F. Cumpston 618 WEST SIXTH STREET T. Broadbent
Only a Few Steps from Pershing Square—Only a Block from
Seventh Street Shopping District

Glendale Press

Glendale Daily Press

(Daily Edition of the Glendale Press)

Published by the Glendale Publishing and Printing Company; J. W. Ullston, General Manager; W. L. Taylor, Assistant Manager; Thos. D. Watson, Business Manager.

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Phone Glendale 96 or 97

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month\$0.60	Six Months\$2.75
Two Months1.00	One Year5.00
Three Months1.40	By Mail or Carrier	

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921

Advertising Rates Made Known On Application

THE NATIONAL GUARD AS A RESOURCE

The vote of Congress to reduce the strength of the regular army of the United States to 150,000 men has developed a good many problems which will furnish brain work and occupation for the new chief of staff, General Pershing. Whatever disappointment he may be feeling inside is kept inside. He is not wasting words or sulking on the outside, but is considering how best to maintain the security of the country and preserve its military efficiency unimpaired.

Interviewers claim that he is showing great interest in the development of the National Guard and in cementing the friendly relations between the regulars and the citizen soldiery, also in bringing about closer cooperation between the two.

It appears to be the thought of General Pershing that the training received by the thousands of ex-service men who have returned to civilian life should not be lost, but should be preserved as a perpetual asset, to be utilized in time of need by encouraging these men and others who, perhaps, have never seen service at home or abroad to enter the National Guard for occasional systematic drill. It is easy to see that such a policy, if carried out on a large scale, would provide the country with an emergency army equipped with uniforms and firearms and ready to respond to orders at a minimum of expense, not only to the government but to the men themselves. They would be paid for drills and for attendance on encampments, but could give the time without interference with their chosen commercial or professional careers. The plan would also serve to keep alive the spirit of patriotism in the youth of our country and furnish a body of men from whom the regular army could be recruited (should occasion arise) that would be far above the average of the men ordinarily to be secured for such enlistment. Except to men who have received officers' training the regular army offers few inducements to men of ambition.

The members of "Glendale's Own" National Guard Company who are leaving Saturday for the encampment in Yosemite who are leaving today for the encampment in Yosemite the feeling that their stock is advancing and that the country is looking to the National Guard as its chief defense in emergency.

There has been considerable debate about the desirability of compulsory military training in our public schools, but some of those who are in sympathy with the idea as a measure of preparedness are now arguing that the compulsory training could be far more easily effected by requiring it to be taken in the National Guard by men between the ages of 18 and 21.

The man who attends to his own affairs has no time to laugh at the mistakes of others.

WOMAN'S COZY CORNER

By JOSEPHINE FRANCE

My Bread-Crumb Economies

For bread crumbs I have found that the best preparation is to dry the bread thoroughly in the afternoon oven without letting it brown. When a quantity is ready it is put through the food chopper, and the crumbs are caught in a paper bag fastened to the chopper with a rubber band, so they will not fly over the room.

I always keep two grades of crumbs on hand, one coarse, the other fine, the former being used for scallops and bread puddings; the latter in the place of flour—using four-fifths the quantity—for griddlecakes, steamed puddings and fruit betties, and in every case where cracker crumbs are called for. I keep two quart jars of the crumbs constantly in sight so that I shall not forget to use them.

In making bread-crumbs griddlecakes I use a cupful of fine crumbs, two cupfuls and a quarter of sour milk, half a cupful of flour, half a teaspoonful of soda, half a teaspoonful of salt, a table spoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of melted lard, and an egg (or not, just as is convenient). I soak the crumbs in the milk for three-quarters of an hour, and add the other ingredients.

In making corn fritters I use a can of corn, a well-beaten egg, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful and a half of baking powder, and fine crumbs to make a drop batter. These are simply mixed together in the order named, and may be fried either in deep fat or on a hot griddle.

Often we have hash, which I usually cook in the form of patty cakes. These are dipped in crumbs and fried on both sides, or sometimes I dust my muffin pans with drippings, crust them thickly with crumbs, pack in the hash and bake it.

I find that fine bread crumbs are much better for thickening gravies than is flour, because of the rich flavor which they give. I often use them also in meat soups, and in cream soups as well when I do not object to darkening them a little. In the latter case I scald four tablespoonfuls of crumbs with each pint of milk, to make it of the consistency of thin white sauce.

Mock-Indian pudding is one of our favorite everyday desserts. To make it I use a cupful of fine crumbs, a quart of milk, a third of a cupful of sugar, a quarter of a cupful of molasses, and two tablespoonfuls of melted butter or sweet drippings. The crumbs are scalded in the milk; then I add the other ingredients and a

quarter of a teaspoon each of ginger, cloves and cinnamon. This is baked an hour and half in a slow oven. It is served with a brown sugar sauce.

Fruit betty of all kinds is easy to make, and although most people use fresh crumbs, I find that I can get good results by softening the dry coarse crumbs in hot water or skimmed milk. For instance, for a cherry betty, I should chop two cupfuls of stoned cherries, measure out a half cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, four tablespoonfuls of butter or oleomargarine and two cupfuls of crumbs, which should be moistened with water. A fireproof dish should be buttered and a layer of fruit put on the bottom; this should then be sprinkled with the sugar and cinnamon mixed, dotted with butter and covered with crumbs. This should be repeated until the dish is filled. Set in a pan of water in a moderate oven, cover and steam for forty minutes, then uncover and brown.

Apples, peaches, raspberries and blackberries I use in a similar way. Stewed rhubarb is also delicious in this combination. In this case the crumbs may be moistened with rhubarb juice and the pulp be used for the fruit layers. I omit the spices, using a little grated lemon rind instead.

On a warm day, when I do not care to use my coal oven, I often stew up a quart of sweetened fruit, using cherries, strawberries, raspberries, thimbleberries, blackberries or rhubarb. In a round earthen dish I put two cupfuls of dry, coarse crumbs, adding a tablespoonful of melted butter or oleomargarine. Over this I pour enough stewed fruit, pulp and juice, to soften the bread thoroughly, yet not so much that the bread cannot absorb it. The exact amount depends upon the dryness of the bread, and experience. Let this stand in a cool place for four or five hours; unmold, and serve with the remaining stewed fruit.

In the summer we use a great many vegetable escallops. One of our favorites is made of equal parts of stewed tomatoes and boiled onions which have been chopped. The baking dish should be buttered and layers of the tomato, which should be well seasoned, by the way, alternate with the onions and thin sprinklings of crumbs. The dish is greatly improved if the crumbs are mixed with a little melted ham or bacon fat.

Just a Squatter on Abandoned Land

By KATE EDMONDS.

(© 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cephas Merritt was dead—Merritt, the rich, eccentric, philanthropic old merchant of Grand boulevard, whose name had been a synonym for integrity in Martinsville for forty years. And the big store and the bank and the innumerable pieces of real estate that he had owned here and there in the state capital had fallen to his miserly nephew, Hamilton Hall.

Hamilton spent five days with his lawyer, and at the end of that period discovered that one-fourth of Cephas' tenants had been living rent free for years.

But not all of Cephas' tenants had been poor. One of them, Miss Sidonia Travers, occupied the old Travers mansion on Hurland Heights, which had come to her on the death of her father twenty years previously. When Hall read this name he whistled; and when the lawyer told him that she, too, lived rent free, he whistled again.

"You see, it's this way, Mr. Hall," said the lawyer, "Miss Sidonia believes that the property is hers. She's got only a tiny income of six dollars a week outside it, and if she lost it she'd be practically a beggar—she and her niece, Mary Travers."

Mary Travers was prettier than ever, in Hall's eyes. When he saw her enter the old-fashioned drawing room a flame of jealousy, of Blaine burned in his heart. His greeting of Mary was in itself a triumph.

"Sit down, Miss Travers," he said. "I have something to say to you. You know, of course, that my uncle is dead?"

"Yes," answered Mary. "He was a good man and an old friend of my aunt's. I am sorry, Mr. Hall."

"Well, that's more than I am, by long odds," Hall answered. "Don't you know that I've fallen heir to everything he had? Yes, and I find that I'm worth a cool eight hundred and fifty thousand at the lowest estimate. Now, Mary, I want you to be sensible. Be my wife. Don't be infatuated by that man Blaine. He's a good, honest toiler, no doubt, but he'll never be anything."

"Mr. Hall," said Mary, rising. "I cannot hear any more."

"What, you won't marry me now?" "Never!" she cried angrily, confronting him with blazing eyes. "I hate and despise you."

"Then why don't you marry Blaine?" sneered Hamilton Hall. And, as she did not reply, he continued: "I'll tell you why. You're waiting until your aunt dies so as to get her property. But it isn't hers—it's mine."

"This house is not my aunt's?" she cried. "No, Miss Mary, it's mine," Hall answered. "But if you'll throw Blaine over and marry me I'll settle it on Miss Travers for life. Give me a kiss and then I'll make you love me. I—"

Vincent Blaine was at the door. Hall turned, to see Blaine advancing upon him with clenched fists.

"What's the matter with you?" Hall shouted. Blaine did not strike him, for Hall, was a much smaller man. Instead, he quietly wrenched his chair from his grasp and, taking his shoulders in a firm grasp, shook him backward and forward till the man's head wagged foolishly upon his shoulders.

"There goes Travers House," murmured Mary, as she nestled into her lover's arms.

"What do you mean?" asked Blaine, grimly. And Mary told him.

"Vincent, dear," she said presently. "We have a hard fight before us. Now that we must fight shoulder to shoulder—help me out, Vincent."

He pressed her in his arms. "When?" he asked, kissing her.

"Next month," she whispered back. But long before the date set for their marriage arrived Hamilton Hall had begun his legal battle.

"We're at the end, Mary," said Blaine, despairingly. "The case is scheduled for next Tuesday, and we've no answer to make."

"That means a death sentence to Aunt Sidonia," answered Mary, weeping.

"By the way, did I tell you I've got a new lawyer?" asked Blaine presently. "He used to be a partner of old Fingall—the man who acted for Mr. Merritt so many years. He wants us to attend a conference the day before the trial, to be held in his offices. He seems to have a card up his sleeve. I'll call for you on Monday at nine."

Blaine called for Mary and took her to the lawyer's office in a cab. There they met Hall with his attorney, and the five seated themselves around the table. Blaine's lawyer, a lank New Englander named Robertson, made his proposal.

"I find," said Mr. Robertson, fumbling with his papers, "that Miss Travers has occupied the premises unholstered for—er—twenty years, four months, and nineteen days. You are aware, of course, that under the common law, as amended in this state, that gives her indisputable ownership."

"But she thought it was her house," yelled the other. "A great blunder," answered Mr. Robertson. "We confess unreservedly that it was not. She was a squatter—just a plain squatter on abandoned land. But I guess she'll squat there for a good many years longer, gentlemen."

A boy grows tired of education about the time he discovers that the present system is teaching him things he will never have any use for.

REVOLVER INVENTED BY BOY

Idea of Deadly Small Arm Was Born in the Brain of Fourteen-Year-Old Runaway.

The revolver, that until the invention of the automatic pistol, was the most deadly small arm known to man, was born of the brain of a fourteen-year-old boy, Samuel Colt. Colt ran away from school and shipped on board a merchant vessel bound for the East Indies. He had a good deal of idle time on his hands once the ship was well at sea, and a long period of calm weather followed its movements. He began to seek an outlet for his active imagination and mechanical urge. He attempted various things to aid sailing, but without any great success. He then took to planning a pistol that would shoot several times with a single load. He had only bits of wood and a jack knife to work with, but before the voyage was over he had cut out a model for a revolver very similar to the pattern still in use.

Once at home again, he went to work in his father's factory, but the revolver idea was still in his head, and he worked at it from time to time until he was twenty-one. At this point his experiments had so far advanced that he asked for and obtained patents in America and European countries. A stock company was organized, and from this humble start the great Colt arms factory was begun, and the revolver put on a market that soon carried it around the world.

SCIENTISTS HOLD TWO VIEWS

Are Not in Accord in Their Explanation of Origin of the Planetary System.

Scientists explain the origin of our planetary system in two ways. One of these is the familiar nebular hypothesis of Laplace. The other is the planetesimal theory of Professor Moulton, which is probably the most correct one. According to this theory our planetary system was originally a vast spiral nebulae. The planets were formed by accretions of matter in the spirals of the nebulae. Our earth and its satellite, the moon, were formed in this way. The moon being a smaller accretion of matter, was naturally attracted by the earth, which was possessed of enough gravitation to hold the moon. The moon therefore is not a child of the earth, but speaking in everyday parlance, we might call it an adopted child. This theory explains a great deal that the nebular hypothesis does not. There are vast numbers of such spiral nebulae in the heavens, indicating that this is nature's accepted way of creating new worlds, and it is for these reasons that I accept this view of the formation of the earth and the moon.

—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Two Cold Inaugurations. Two presidential inaugurations especially marked by cold weather were those of Taft and Grant (his second). Thousands of people became sick from exposure during Grant's second inauguration, and many died. It is said the coughing of people who had colds was so great that the orchestra at the inaugural ball could hardly be heard.

The Taft inaugural blizzard began in Washington the afternoon of March 3, 1909. It continued all night, and the snow in the capital the next day was so deep that it seemed impossible to have a parade. But the parade was held, and on a street swept clean, thanks to the Washington street department, which removed thousands of wagon loads of snow and slush from Pennsylvania avenue. Many people became sick from standing in the snow or sitting in the cold stands to watch the parade. There was much suffering caused by exposure. President Taft's reviewing section was inclosed in glass and heated by electricity.

"Robinson Crusoe's" Musket. The musket said to have been given to Alexander Selkirk when he was put ashore on the island of Juan Fernandez, 400 miles off the Chilean coast, has been going the rounds of British museums.

It was Selkirk's adventures upon which was based De Foe's famous story, "Robinson Crusoe." The musket is inscribed with the name of A Selkirk Largo, 1771. It was purchased by Randolph Berens for \$6,250, but the owner has insured it for \$10,000.

Selkirk owned a tavern near Clapham, but died in 1726 at sea as a lieutenant aboard a naval vessel.

Washington Made Custom. It was Washington's cabinet that established the custom for all future inaugurations to be made in public. When the time for Washington's second inaugural came around he was in doubt as to the proper method of taking the oath for his second term. He addressed a note to his cabinet asking for their opinion as to whether it should be public or private. The cabinet at that time was divided. Jefferson and Hamilton recommended that it should be private. Knox and Randolph reported in favor of making it public, which was done.

Soft, as It Were. "All the young ladies are raving about your new clerk's melting eyes."

"Let 'em rave," said Mr. Grumpson. "I've never known a chap with melting eyes whose brain wasn't in the same condition."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES

FOR GLENDALE

Nine-room modern house, 6-room cottage, garage with living room above, all on lot 50x192, four car lines, six minutes from Broadway.

House rented for \$60, can be made \$75; cottage rented for \$26, can be made \$40, and still be below similar property.

Conservative appraisal value \$12,000; mortgage \$3500, due January, 1922, can be renewed. Will exchange for Glendale residence or flat, assuming or taking balance.

H. W. SUMMERS,
2716 S. Hobart, L. A. Phone 73295

FOR SALE

Furniture

FURNITURE

HEAL & KING

246 N. Brand
Glendale 847

FOR SALE—Bedroom furniture in

ivory, mahogany and French gray.

Over-stuffed living room furniture in many designs. Also springs, mattresses and baby cribs. Buy direct from manufacturer and save approximately 35 per cent.

RUSSELL FURNITURE MFG. CO.
1529 S. San Fernando Road

NEW Singer Sewing Machines, electric or cabinet, \$1 a week. Free trial before buying. Twenty per cent discount for cash.

Singer Sewing Machine Company
Glendale 90 109 North Brand

FOR SALE

Stock

FOR SALE—Two one-half pure bred

Torgensburg doe kids, 4 months old. Cheap, as going away. 1144 E. Elk.

FOUND

GOLD FOB—Initials H. N. M. Between Glendale Avenue and Brand Boulevard on Windsor Road. Own.

An ad in our Classified columns today will bring business tomorrow.

If the man says he didn't profit during the war, you are safe in asking what part of the front he occupied.

FOR RENT

COMFORTABLE ROOM, connecting bath, for gentleman. Would give excellent care to motherless child and room father. Call after 11 a. m. Sunday. 356 West Doran.

UNFURNISHED HALF of double bungalow, modern in every way. Lawn, fine location, 1 1/2 blocks to the car. Close to business center. Phone Glendale 1506-J.

FURNISHED HOUSE, 4 rooms, two screen porches, newly finished inside, good plumbing. 414 East Maple Street. Key at 410 E. Maple.

TO LET—A charmingly furnished Catalina cottage, every convenience for five persons, gas, electricity, soft water. For further particulars call Glendale 608-J.

NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, partly furnished, for rent. \$50 per month on lease. Also garage. Close in. Phone Glendale 338-J.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent by the month. Suitable for gentleman. Garage if wanted. 233 South Orange Street.

5-ROOM modern furnished bungalow on Central near Broadway. Lots of fruit. Will lease for six months or longer. 115 North Central.

FOR RENT—Two four-room apart-ments just being completed; hardwood floors, fireplace and all modern improvements. Call Glendale 1288-J. 911 North Central Ave.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. Also a single room furnished. **MCINTYRE,**
724 E. Broadway
Glendale 73-J

A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM in private family. Use of bath. Close in. Address Box 99, Glendale Daily Press.

AN ELEGANT 7-room house. Large rooms and beautiful grounds. Convenient to car line and stores. **MCINTYRE,**
724 E. Broadway
Glendale 73-J

WANTED

CARPENTERING and repairing and jobbing. Prices and estimates no trouble. W. S. Greene, Glendale 550. Call between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT—1 or 2 rooms, with housekeeping privileges, for 30 days. 139 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 250.

DO YOU WISH TO SELL your home? I am in the market for a 5-room modern house, close in. Can pay half cash down; balance in liberal monthly installments. Don't answer unless you are willing to offer a bargain. Box 555, Glendale Daily Press.

ONE OR TWO ACRES improved or unimproved land suitable for small poultry ranch. Must be reasonable. State price and full particulars. Box 63, Glendale Daily Press.

WANT LARGE CHEST WITH STRONG LOCK. LEAVE PHONE NUMBER AND INFORMATION AT BOX 111.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS.
CEMENT WORK of all kinds by contract. All work first class. Call Glendale 1035-J.

TO BUY, 100 sewing machines. Phone Glendale 2285-R. J. R. Ervey.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for second-hand furniture. We rent new furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, etc. **TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.,**
520 E. Broadway.
Glendale 62.

PAINTER would like to do painting for owners or builders, \$6.50 per day or will contract labor. Phone Glendale 1699.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

CHICAGO, July 9.—With four jurors accepted and sworn and two others tentatively accepted, proceedings in the trial of the ball players and alleged gamblers, accused in the 1919 world series scandal, were halted until Monday. Press of other important court business made it necessary for Judge Friend to continue the case.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The United States weather bureau refused to come to the rescue of a suffering and sweltering country today with any prediction or promise of a break in the heat wave, which already has caused many deaths throughout the United States.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 9.—Six men are unaccounted for and a vessel, believed to be the combination steam and sailing vessel Marliwerth of the Gulf Coast Shipping Company, sunk in Lake Ponchartrain, off Little Woods, early today after persons on shore had seen flames issuing from all sides of the vessel.

CORK, July 9.—In spite of the truce virtually reigning in the Irish capital, fresh bloodshed broke out here today. John Meloney, a former soldier, now a servant in the employ of the government, was taken out of his home and shot dead by masked men.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEWING MACHINES
Guaranteed sewing machine. adjustment, 75c. Complete cleaning and overhauling, \$2.50.
Singer Sewing Machine Company
Glendale 90 109 North Brand

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.
PHONE GLENDALE 240.

RUSSELL FURNITURE MANUFACTURING COMPANY sells direct to the consumer. 1529 San Fernando Road. Phone Glendale 83.

FOR BETTER electrical repair work, phone J. A. Newton Electric Company, Glendale 240.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge. Phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and

Soft Harmonious Lights Keep Peace in Home

Written by MARGERY REX for the
International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 9.—Here is a
doctor's prescription:

"Turn on the incandescents
and be happy. Young wives show
your fair, unwrinkled skins in the
basin of artificial 'broad day-
light. Old wives, shade with rose
and gold the too inquisitive
beams on your floor lamp and
reading light, lest Time's scratches
on your face make husbands
want to leave home."

A prescription from Dr. M. Luckiesh
to promote domestic felicity. Filed at
the convention of the National Elec-
tric Light Association. The speaker
is director of applied science at the
Bela Research Laboratory, in Cleve-
land, and he has looked over the lat-
est in lighting apparatus from the
standpoint of psychology.

Many candlelike glows perpetuate
the rosy atmosphere of courtship,
declares the learned light expert, who is
not too coldly scientific to consider
the ways of love and humans.

"Certainly moonlight is the tradi-
tional 'spooning light,'" avers Dr.
Luckiesh, "but when light grows dim-
mer the tendency to conversation
grows less. Did you talk when you
spooned in the moonlight? No? Of
course not!"

Therefore, beware of the too dim,
and perhaps too fashionably blue
lamp, which may lurk in the living
room to send romance out into the
arc lights of the night.

Likewise avoid the harsh overhead
chandelier, which seems determined
to show husbands what unlovely wives
they picked.

But what is the opinion of woman
on all these warnings—in particular
one who has specialized in making
homes lovely?

Views of Decorations Expert.
Mrs. Winnifred Fales, of the depart-
ment of furnishings and decorations
of Good Housekeeping Magazine, has
come to the rescue and offered us ex-
cellent and practical advice anent the
restful and pleasing lighting effects
which may safely be used in the
home.

"In claiming that one of the chief
causes of divorce is unsympathetic
lighting' in the home, Dr. Luckiesh
has perhaps overstated the case a
trifle, since, if sociologists are to be
believed," says Mrs. Fales, "bad
cooking is a far more frequent cause
of divorce than incorrect lighting."

"It is, nevertheless, a fact well
known to psychologists, oculists and
the medical profession that harsh, un-
shaded lights, wrongly placed, are not
only unbecoming to husband and wife
alike, but are frequently responsible
for eye strain and other nerve dis-
orders, with consequent irritability,
which is quite likely to lead to inhar-
mony."

"The unbecomingness of glaring
lights, to which Dr. Luckiesh alludes
somewhat facetiously, is too well
known to require comment, but it is
only gradually being realized that

harsh lights are as unbecoming to
home furnishings as the human be-
ings who live among them, and that
the effect of an artistically furnished
interior may be practically ruined by
incorrect lighting, whereas even a
commonplace room can be made at-
tractive by cleverly placed and care-
fully shaded lights.

"This fact is the basis of the new
tendency in home lighting now in
process of development by interior
decorators and illuminating experts
throughout the country. This tenden-
cy is toward the use of a number of
light sources of low intensity, with
shades in mellow, harmonizing colors,
in preference to the former practice
of using a single light source of high
intensity in the centre of the room."

Both Comfort and Beauty.
In the well-planned modern home
the sofa-table, with its twin lamps, so
shaded as to protect the eyes while
concentrating the light upon the book
or work, not only provides comfort-
able seats for two, but adequate
illumination for each.

"Again, where there is a centre
table, it holds a reading lamp whose
mellow light, filtered through a silk
shade of gold or rose, is as becoming
to the occupants of the easy chairs
drawn up on either side as it is rest-
ful to their eyes. In addition, each
of the larger chairs on the outskirts
of the room is provided with its indi-
vidual, carefully shaded lamp, so that
there need be no quarreling because
one or two members of the family
monopolize the light."

"Even where a central fixture is
used for general illumination as
lights are shaded to prevent glare,
and it is supplemented not only by
lamps to provide concentrated light
where needed, but also by side brack-
ets which help to illuminate the room
evenly and which, with their decora-
tive shades or shields, provide inter-
esting spots of color in the room."

"Although its original inspiration
was decorative rather than psycho-
logical, the new lighting, by eliminat-
ing glare, promoting comfort and
making the home more beautiful will
unquestionably aid in maintaining the
domestic harmony which Dr. Luckiesh
has taken as his theme."

Harsh Lights Arouse Wrath.
Who has not visited some home
where a harsh overhead light made
heads ache and eyes sting, where
everyone who sat under its fierce rays
felt angry not only at the light itself
but at the hostess who would instal
and condone such illumination?

This resentment is not unjust, ac-
cording to Mrs. Fales's statement.
"Not too extreme, either, in view of
Dr. Luckiesh's pronouncement:

"The lighting' of the home has a
much greater effect upon the moods
of us human beings than we think.
When a man or woman can 'paint' his
or her rooms to suit his or her wish
or lassitude there will be fewer cases
in the divorce courts. And think of
the benefits of the lamp I have men-
tioned to women. When a family can
dine under moonlight or sunset at
pleasure, electricity has furnished a
means of peacefully running the gam-
ut of human emotions."

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. King and family
of 214 North Belmont street, accom-
panied by Miss Vella Wilcox and her
Chinese ward, Wat Lin, and Raymond
Atchinson, motored to Hermosa Beach
on the Fourth. At Los Angeles they
were joined by Mr. and Mrs. O. E.
Goodale, Miss Nettie M. Dick and
Mrs. Kate M. Hedges. On their ar-
rival at the beach it was discovered
that Mrs. King had forgotten a well-
filled lunch basket that was supposed
to add much to the enjoyment of the
day. However, they purchased an ex-
cellent lunch and enjoyed the con-
tents of the forgotten basket on their
return that evening.

Fred Hoffman of 214 North Belmont
street, who is now at Pine Flats, as-
sisting Rex Kelley with the Y. M. C. A.
boys, will leave the last of this month
for Oakland for a visit with his moth-
er. He expects to leave sometime in
August for Ashland, Ky., to take up
pastoral work there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McIlvin and
son, of 702 East Orange Grove avenue,
returned the middle of the week from
a short visit at Catalina island as the
guests of Mrs. Carrie Beasley, mother
of Mrs. McIlvin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Croft and son
of Gardena avenue, left today for Chi-
cago, to be gone several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown of 416
North Kenwood street will have as
their dinner guests this evening Mr.
and Mrs. V. M. Hollister, and Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Tanner, in honor of Mrs.
Hollister's birthday. The party will
attend a local theater after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Franklin, who
have been gone some six months,
visiting various points of interest in
the east and south, are at home again
at 246 North Central avenue.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Central and Wilson avenue. Rev.
C. M. Calderwood, Pastor. Mrs. C.
A. Parker, Musical Director.
9:45—Church School, Mr. O. E.
Von Oven, Superintendent; 11:00
Service of Morning Worship. Sei-
mon, "Special Optimism Through
Faith in a Divine Jesus." Anthem—
"O Holy Saviour, Friend Unseen."
Huhn, Soprano solo, "The Song the
Angels Sang." Wildemere, 6:30—
Christian Endeavor. 7:30—Special
Service. Anthem—"The King of
Love My Shepherd Is." Shelley; Bar-
itone solo, "The Lord Is My Shep-
herd." Marston. W. R. McClintock.
Violin solo—Miss Frances Payne;
Ladies quartet—"The Prayer Per-
fect." Stenson; Contralto solo, "O
Divine Redeemer." Gounod. Mrs. C.
A. Parker. Male quartet—"We
Stand Before the King." Nevin.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

"Church of the Lighted Cross."
W. E. Edmonds, pastor; Louis Tin-
ning assistant pastor.

The pastor will preach both morn-
ing and evening. Morn worship 11
o'clock. Sermon tonic "Light up"
Sabbath School 9:30. Endeavor
meetings at 6:15. Evening service,
7:45 (organ recital, 7:30. Sermon
topic "An Inquisitive Woman." The
church is located on the corner of
East Broadway and Cedar street.
Strangers and visitors always wel-
come. Twilight communion service
Sunday, July 17th, 6 o'clock. New
members will be received.

Musical program—Morning Pre-
lude, "The Heavens are Declaring."
(Beethoven). Quartet, "Soldiers of
Christ Arise." (Thomas). Offertory
"Andante" (Schumann). Baritone
solo, "I Will Dwell in the House of
the Lord" (Eville). C. Olifford
Riggs: Postlude "Andante Maestoso"
(Sullivan). Evening—"Romance"
(Vitterbri) "Pilgrim's Chorus" from
Tannhauser, (Wagner). "Humor-
esque" "Swanee River" as a counter
melody, (Dvorak). Quartet (select-
ed) soprano solo, "Abide With Me."
(Liddle). Mrs. Zetta Gibbons Offer-
tory "Slumber Song" (Booth). Gos-
pel Duett, "Go to the Deeps." (se-
lected). Quartet, "The Voice of Jes-
us" (Nolte). Gospel solo (selected).
Postlude "Gavatina" (Gluck).

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC

East Elk near Adams street, Mass
at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a.
a. m. Mass at 9:30. Everybody
welcome. James S. O'Neill, parish
priest.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Corner Louise and Colorado streets.
Clifford A. Cole, minister. Mrs. Cal-
vin Whiting, director of music.
All services at the usual hour to-
morrow. The minister will preach
morning and night. Sermon themes,
10:45 a. m., "Seeing Ourselves;"
7:45 p. m., "The Fine Art of Getting
On." Special music by the choir at
both services. Bible school at 9:30
with classes for all ages; a large
men's class is a feature. Young
people's meeting at 6:30 in the
church bungalow.

CENTRAL AVE. METHODIST, COR- PALMER & CENTRAL AVES.

Rev. V. Hunter Brink, Pastor.

Bible School 9:30 a. m. Jas L.
Brown, Supt. "The School that is
Different." Special Music Classes for
Everybody. Junior League—Mrs.
M. A. Hewitt, Supt. Morning Wor-
ship—The pastor will preach on
"What Happens when People Pray."
Music by the choir. Epworth
League 6:30 p. m. A young people's
meeting for everyone.
Evening Service 7:30. Dr. Joseph
Marple in charge of the singing and
Rev. Brink the preaching. Special
Music. Wednesday—prayer meeting,
7:30 July 13.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Cor. E. Harvard and Maryland—Dr.
H. C. Funk, Pastor.

"The Queen of Ministerial Vir-
tues" will be the subject of the ad-
dress by the pastor at 11 a. m. Bible
School at 10 a. m.; O. J. Sherrick,
superintendent; Miss Helen Easter-
man, director of music. The big Luth-
eran Barbecue will be held at Eagle
Rock Park on Saturday, July 16th.
More than a thousand Lutherans will
attend from Los Angeles, Pasadena,
Glendale, Long Beach and other
cities. This will be an all day pic-
nic, and an extensive program is
being prepared for the occasion. The
public is cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Meetings every Tuesday and
Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Gospel Taber-
nacle, 310 East Chestnut street, cor-
ner of Louise. Full Gospel—Jesus
Christ—Savior, Sanctifier, Healer
and Coming King.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
corner Maryland and California, Ser-
vices Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
The lesson sermon is from the
Christian Science Quarterly Bible
Lessons. Subject, Sunday, July
10, "Sacrament." Sunday School
at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, eve-
ning testimony meeting at 8. Read-
ing room, 135 South Brand boule-
vard, open daily except Sundays and
holidays from 12 to 5 p. m. Also
every Tuesday, Thursday and Satur-
day evening from 7 until 9.

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST CENTRAL AVE. AND PARK PLACE.

Edward O. Thayer, D. D., Pastor.
9:45 Bible School—Geo. W. Tyr-
rell, Supt. 11: Topic: "The Prize
Fighter's Valedictory." 7:00 Ep-
worth League; 7:45, Topic: "A
Doughboy's Religion." Wednesday,
7:45, Midweek service.

St. MARKS EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

The Rev. Dr. Cornell, officiating,
"Seventh Sunday after Trinity." Sun-
day School, 9:45 a. m. Morning
prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. A cor-
dial invitation is extended to all.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Wilson and Kenwood.
Rev. Clyde Monroe Crist, D. D.,
Pastor. Carl C. Seltzer, A. B., Re-
ligious Educational Director.
Sunday School, (graded) 9:30.
Prof. A. W. Tower, Superintendent.
Preaching and Holy Communion at
11:30 o'clock. Young People's meet-
ings at 6:30; Brotherhood 7:00; Or-
gan Recital 7:30; Evening Worship,
7:45. Morning Sermon topics,
"God's Garden." In the evening,
Blind Bartemena, (Miracle Study).
There will be excellent music at
each service.
The Daily Vacation Bible School
opens its second week, Monday
morning at 9:00 o'clock. The chil-
dren of from 9 to 12 years of age are
invited to meet at this church. Three
excellent teachers will instruct and
supervise recreation. Parents may
visit.

NEW THOUGHT CENTER

Masonic Temple, Sunday, July 10,
Sermon by Dr. Frank Riley at 11 a.
m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All
are welcome.

MR. GILLAM TAKES LIKING TO GLENDALE

Resigns Government Position and Will Engage in Business Here

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gillam and four
children who have resided in the city
for the past ten years at 203 west
Maple street have just returned by
auto from Washington, D. C., where
they have been since last October.
The return was a leisurely and much
enjoyed trip and included stops cov-
ering about three weeks to visit rela-
tives and friends in Chicago, Mil-
waukee and Minneapolis. Their route
was by way of Yellowstone Park
where they spent five days going
thence to Portland and down the coast
from that point. Roads were fair all
the way and the weather cool until
they struck King's City in the Salinas
Valley where the mercury registered
116.

They had a full camping equipment
and did not spend a single night in a
hotel during the entire journey.

Mr. Gillam is a mining engineer
who has been in the employ of the
government for years engaged in the
valuation of oil and gas properties
for income tax purposes. When he
found that continuance in the govern-
ment's employ meant permanent resi-
dence in Washington, he tendered his
resignation which was accepted.
Washington did not suit him at all.
It is a very beautiful city, but for
residence purposes cannot hold a can-
dle to Glendale in his estimation.

There were some disappointments
for his children in the Washington
experience. They were born in South-
ern California and he had filled them
full of stories about the snow and
ice they would see in the east. But
the winter proved exceptionally open,
the heaviest snowfall being only four
inches, less than the youngsters had
seen in the winter trips to Mount
Wilson.

Mr. Gillam now plans to devote him-
self to private professional work along
the lines he had been following—the
valuation of oil and gas properties and
general consultation.

He is greatly interested in the oil
fields at Huntington Beach and Signal
Hill, Long Beach, which have been de-
veloped since he went east. He made
the interesting statement that the
percentage of dry holes in California
is very low as compared with all the
other fields in the United States.

All the continents except South
America have areas of dry land be-
low sea level, the lowest being in
Palestine, where there is a point in
the Dead Sea basin 1200 feet lower
than the Mediterranean.

A wet summer is healthy because
the rain literally washes the air and
flushes germ-laden dust away.

AN OLD RECIPE TO DARKEN HAIR

Sage Tea and Sulphur Turns Gray, Faded Hair Dark and Glossy

Almost everyone knows that Sage
Tea and Sulphur, properly com-
pounded, brings back the natural
color and luster to the hair when
faded, streaked or gray. Years ago
the only way to get this mixture was
to make it at home, which is messy
and troublesome.

Nowadays we simply ask at any
drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sul-
phur Compound." You will get a
large bottle of this old-time recipe
improved by the addition of other in-
gredients, at very little cost. Every-
body uses this preparation now, be-
cause no one can possibly tell that
you darkened your hair, as it does it
so naturally and evenly. You dampen
a sponge or soft brush with it and
draw this through your hair, taking
one small strand at a time; by morn-
ing the gray hair disappears, and
after another application or two, your
hair becomes beautifully dark, thick
and glossy and you look years
younger.




The World's Best Music Rendered by
The World's Greatest Artists Through
The World's Most Wonderful Musical Instrument

THE
KNABE
AMPICO

THE CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT IN
REPRODUCING PIANOS

We will gladly demonstrate to you at your convenience
that this instrument can bring into your home for your
entertainment GODOWSKY, OLGA STEEB—ALL
THE WORLD'S GREAT MUSICIANS — with
unbelievable human impressiveness.

Barnes Shuck Music Co.
PHONE GLENDALE 254 W
211 No. Brand Blvd.
Glendale California.



Miller Tires

Now the Topic of Tiredom

Cords or Fabrics Geared-to-the-Road
Registered U. S. Patent Office

Time Tested Tires

SHOW THE TRUE VALUE
OF THE DOLLAR

The Miller Tire Manufacturers

have made substan-
tial reductions in
price and you can
now buy a
MILLER TIRE
for the same price
as ordinary tires.

We have a large
stock of new tires
from which to select

Wm. H. Hooper & Co.

Corner Broadway and Louise
GLENDALE DISTRIBUTORS FOR MILLER, MICHELIN AND
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES
DON'T FORGET OUR FREE BATTERY SERVICE

Common Sense

A series of short ads by Wm. H.
Hooper, local Tire, Battery and
Accessory Dealer:

When you invest in a car you
always investigate the manufac-
turers—you know their standing,
the service they give and, above
all, their guarantee.

When buying tires why not
apply the same principle?

MILLER TIRES are GOOD
tires and this is universally demon-
strated by the thousands of car
owners who keep repeating their
orders. They are built by one of
the largest tire manufacturers in
the world and the workmen are
penalized for every tire that re-
turns. Is that not a guarantee of
responsibility in the manufacture?
Service is paramount in the build-
ing of Miller Geared-to-the-Road
Tires, and the extra thousands of
miles you get brings the cost per
mile so low that the ordinary tire
is very expensive by comparison.

During years of duty on the
boulevards, mountain trails, desert
stretches, and on the race course,
Miller Tire performance has demon-
strated their superiority in ma-
terial, construction and service.

IF KIDNEYS AND BLADDER BOTHER

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder weakness result
from uric acid, says a noted authority.
The kidneys filter this acid from the
blood and pass it on to the bladder,
where it often remains to irritate and
inflammation, causing a burning, scalding
sensation, or setting up an irritation
at the neck of the bladder, obliging
you to seek relief two or three times
during the night. The sufferer is in
constant dread, the water passes
sometimes with a scalding sensation
and is very profuse; again, there is
difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call
it, because they can't control urina-
tion. While it is extremely annoying
and sometimes very painful, this is
really one of the most simple ailments
to overcome. Get about four ounces
of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and
take a tablespoonful in a glass of
water before breakfast, continue this
for two or three days. This will
neutralize the acids in the urine so it
no longer is a source of irritation to
the bladder and urinary organs, which
then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless,
and is made from the acid of grapes
and lemon juice, combined with lithia,
and is used by thousands of folks who
are subject to urinary disorders
caused by uric acid irritation. Jad
Salts is splendid for kidneys and
causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effor-
tescent lithia-water drink, which
relieves bladder trouble.